

U.S. Flag on Every Sea Is Harding Plea

Senator's Appeal for Wider Development of Merchant Trade Wildly Cheered in Baltimore

Marine Act Held Real Achievement

Policy Declared Most Effective Bar to Raids of Foreign Producers

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Standing before a wildly cheering audience of 20,000 which filled the 8th Regiment Armory, where Woodrow Wilson was nominated eight years ago, Senator Warren G. Harding declared to-night for a great American merchant marine to carry the nation's surplus goods into every port in the world.

It was his first speech since giving up the front porch campaign. The Senator was brought here this afternoon by the special train that for the last five weeks will carry him on an arduous stump campaign.

The demonstration which greeted the words of the Republican candidate made the cheers of the front porch delusions to which he had grown accustomed at Marion this summer shrivel in comparison.

"The war gave us the great awakening," he said, "America means to take her place as a sea carrier, not to serve the world alone, but to serve the world. We have the ships, we have the seamen, we have the cargoes, we mean to unfurl Old Glory on the peaceful paths of the seas."

"The day and the hour have arrived for the operation and the maintenance of a great American merchant marine. We have the initial legislation and need now only effective administration, backed by American determination, to hold our rightful place as a maritime nation."

Marine Act Defended

"The merchant marine act of 1920, prepared under Republican leadership and referred to a Republican Congress, was not only effective administration, but the most important laws enacted in our generation. Like every pioneer undertaking, it has defects and shortcomings, but it will disclose and experience enable us to repair. But it is a legislative project, conceived in the broadest spirit of national upbuilding, it stands forth as a great achievement."

"The purpose of the measure is, in a sentence, the promotion and maintenance of a merchant marine of the best type of modern ships, flying the United States flag, manned by American seamen, owned by private capital and operated by private energy, fulfilling a national aspiration."

Senator Harding, earlier in his campaign, expressed himself as favoring ship subsidies, if these are necessary, to enable America to build up and maintain a great merchant tonnage. He declared that he hoped for a merchant marine in several other speeches, but he saved his strongest utterance on the subject for this visit to Baltimore, the only seaport he has been in since his nomination at Chicago.

He spoke longingly to-night of the days when America outstripped the world's clipper ships of the three-quarters of a century ago, when celebrated the world over for their speed and seaworthiness. He reviewed regretfully the decline of that emporium of sea American industry, which he neglected our navy until "that great Democrat, Grover Cleveland, gave us an awakening in his reverence for the Monroe Doctrine which a present-day Democrat would not understand."

A storm of applause greeted the reference to Grover Cleveland. There was a laugh at the mention of "a present-day Democrat."

Bar to Trade Invasion

In showing the importance of a well equipped merchant marine to American commercial expansion, Senator Harding said:

"It would be incomparably better for our credits to remain uncollected and our factories to stand idle, than to have our liquidation to take the form of an undermining flood of imports, whether products of factory, mine or farm, that would cripple American industry, degrade American labor and weaken our whole economic fabric."

From any such invasion we have a right to be saved. Our new merchant marine will do much to avert it."

Soon after Senator Harding began to speak a heckler in the gallery began to shout and crowd the speaker. "Throw him out," but the candidate walked to the edge of the platform nearest to the heckler, a well dressed man about fifty years old. The man asked the candidate to step down and have the country stand "with Senator Johnson for a complete scrap of the league."

Senator Harding scribbled: "If I believed in one man government I could answer the questioner."

The crowd in its efforts to silence the heckler grew increasingly disorderly until the candidates voice was barely audible.

Invites Heckler to Platform

After several nutes, during which the chairman's gaze was pouring coolly, Senator Harding, removing his eye glasses and holding up a Maryland flag, said he was sure no Marylander would be so foolish as to have an intention would be discourteous to listen to his message. He invited his questioner to the platform, but the man left the hall.

He was the first heckling to which the candidate has been subjected during his campaign. The fairly brilliant and polished man in a well tailored suit, in which he turned to greet the speaker, indicated that he welcomed the opportunity to prove his quickness of wit.

Swinging from his prepared speech, Senator Harding commented on the refusal of President Wilson to carry out the provisions of the Jones shipping bill.

"I do not mean to criticize the President," said Harding. "I am frank to

Harding Has Narrow Escape When Train Is Sideswiped in Darkness

From a Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Senator Harding had a truly narrow escape from injury in the railroad yards at Pittsburgh before daylight this morning. A yard engineer, later identified by a wrathful, frightened Pennsylvania Railroad official as "some blankety-blanked fool," in the darkness miscalculated the time it would take the train drawing the three cars of the Harding party to clear a switch point. The switch engine "sideswiped" two of the three cars. The private car Ideal, in which Senator and Mrs. Harding are traveling, was not touched, but deep ridges were cut in the wooden side of the compartment car carrying the newspaper correspondents, a window glass was broken in the vestibules of both the first and second cars and the steel sheathing of the forward end of the vestibule of the second car was ripped and dented.

With the crash of glass and the bump of the collision with the second car, in which Senator Harding's staff and Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, were traveling, both the switch engine and train were halted. Had either been going a trifle faster Senator Harding's car probably would have been derailed and overturned.

Miller Assails Extravagance in Government

Republican Gubernatorial Candidate, in Brooklyn, Scores Democratic Rule in the Nation and State

Transit Problem Grave

Assailing the increasing cost of government, national and state, Judge Nathan L. Miller, Republican candidate for Governor, opened his campaign with an arraignment of both administrations before an audience that packed Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, last night.

The candidate's denunciation of governmental extravagance was received with applause, as was also his criticism of Governor Smith for failure to make any headway in reaching a solution of the grave transit problems confronting Greater New York.

The Governor, Judge Miller said, has paid too much attention to reorganization and not enough to achievement.

The Kismet Temple address was the third delivered by Judge Miller after his arrival in Brooklyn shortly before noon. The first was to an audience of shipyard workers at the Morse Drydock and Repair plant, at the foot of Fifty-seventh Street, at noon. In it he touched upon issues related to the country's shipping program and condemned the Wilson Administration for "doing nothing but dilly-dally when this country was in a splendid position at the close of the war to establish the American merchant marine on a sound and permanent basis."

Addresses Queens Republicans

In his second speech, delivered before the Queens County Republican Club, at Richmond Hill, early last evening, Judge Miller discussed almost the same issues as in his later address at the temple.

Upon his arrival in Brooklyn the Republican standard bearer was met at the Cresskill Club by Jacob A. Livingston, county leader; Deputy State Comptroller William Boardman; Surrogate George A. Wingate, D. H. Ralston and Deputy State Comptroller James A. Wendell, Republican candidate for the Comptrollership. After a short conference the party went to the ship plant, where they were met by E. P. Morone, and Harry A. Hanbury, who introduced the speaker to the shipworkers.

Preceding Judge Miller's talk at the temple last night Republican candidates for the various offices in Kings County addressed the audience. Each was greeted every denunciation of the League of Nations. The interest being taken in the campaign by women voters was manifest by the liberal representation attending the meeting.

Senator Calder Presides

United States Senator William M. Calder presided. Among others who spoke were Jeremiah Wood, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; John P. McGraw, candidate for the Supreme Court; Justice Walter Fay and County Judge Norman C. Dike.

Judge Miller told his hearers he was unalterably opposed to the Wilson League of Nations and that national issues in this campaign are paramount. He referred to Governor Smith as a "clever politician, who has already discovered what the people think of him."

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Twenty-one of the fifty-eight members of the new Graduate School of Education are women. Miss Ada Neale, of Delph, England, a graduate of the University of London, had the distinction of being the first woman to enroll. Miss Lorna Hodgkins, of Sidney, Australia, and Miss Bessie C. Stern, of Ridgewood, N. J., also were among the women who registered.

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Sinn Feiners' Homes In Dublin Raided

By Frank Getty

From The Tribune's European Bureau

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When a report of the injury of the officer reached the neighboring barracks armed uniformed men descended upon the town and attacked and burned many houses. They fired volleys through the streets, wounding many inhabitants and forcing hundreds to flee in terror from the village.

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As expected, the shooting of four policemen in Belfast and the reprisals visited upon the Sinn Féiners led to further sectarian rioting in that city last night and to-day. Shipping and commerce were general on the fringes of the disputed areas. Twenty-five persons were wounded in street battles. A curfew law has been imposed again in the Ulster capital.

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As the crowd raced along Royal Avenue in wild disorder a number of shots were discharged in Rosemary Street, which is on the southern side of the city. A panic broke out in the Castle Street junction, the most crowded spot in the city, from which all tramcar traffic started.

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As expected, the shooting of four policemen in Belfast and the reprisals visited upon the Sinn Féiners led to further sectarian rioting in that city last night and to-day. Shipping and commerce were general on the fringes of the disputed areas. Twenty-five persons were wounded in street battles. A curfew law has been imposed again in the Ulster capital.

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As the crowd raced along Royal Avenue in wild disorder a number of shots were discharged in Rosemary Street, which is on the southern side of the city. A panic broke out in the Castle Street junction, the most crowded spot in the city, from which all tramcar traffic started.

Another Irish Town Burned By the Police

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By Frank Getty

From The Tribune's European Bureau

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